Long String of Vacant Grand Stand Seats Fails to Deter Players From Fight for World's Series Laurels

CELEBRITIES AMONG THOSE PRESENT AT SUPERBA VICTORY

Political Leaders and Other Prominent Persons Seen at Ebbets Field.

NOTES GLEANED HERE AND THERE AT GAME

While Charles Evans Hughes was not among those present at Ebbets Field yesterday quite a galaxy of persons ninent in public life was in evidence. Mr Hughes had planned to be present, but other engagements forced him to

prego the pleasure.
Unrecognized and unannounced seval national celebrities struggled Unrecognized and unannounced several national celebrities struggled through the exciting nine innings. Preshably the most prominent of these were Secretary of War Newton R. Baker, Secretary of Commerce William C. Redield and Justice Samuel Seabury. The Democratic party leaders were escorted to the grounds by County Democratic Leader McCooey, who rushed the men from campaign work for an afternoon's pleasure watching Brocklyn wipe Hoston off the map. Col. James D. Bell also was in the party, which sat inconspicutions in the foundation of the conspicution of the map of the conspicution of the party with the party which sat inconspicutions in the party which sat inconspicution

a few feet away from the Demotratic party officials were some promi-nant representatives from the opposition. They were W. R. Willicox, Republican They were W. R. Wilcox, Republican mational chairman: George W. Perkins, Herbert Parsons, William E. Orr, secretary to Gov. Whitman, and George Bell, license Commissioner, Gov. Whitman was invited to attend the game as a guest of Lewis H. Pounds, Horough President, but sent regrets. His message real.

"I am sorry that a previous engage-ment, made more than a month ago, pre-vents my attendance at the world's championship baseball games. My heartlest wishes of success to the Brook-

When Wilbert Robinson saw the message sent by the Governor he suggested that the wishes of the Chief Executive of the State should be a good omen for Brooklyn. Inasmuch as the Superbas were successful yesterday it is probable that Robinson will be willing to hear more good wishes from Gov. Whitman.

Jim and Pat Meet.

In the Atlantic avenue subway station hour before the game there came face an hour before the game there came race to face two men who in the last two years were riding in automobiles and heraided nationally as big baseball figures. They looked at each other, smiled knowingly and advanced with outatretched hands.

"How are you, Jim?" greeted one.
"You're looking well, Pat," was the smiling response. We're underground for fair," said Pat looking about him. "There is not much chance for Brookoffered Jim. "Not much," mut-

"All right," said Pat. They were Pat Moran, who led the Phillies to the National League pennant last season, and James Gaffney, president of the world's champion Braves of 1914. Moran is still vitally interested in baseball, but Gaffney only looks upon the sport as a medium for recreation. Phowever, both are riding in subways the and not in front of the procession as

There was one Brooklyn man not in yesterday's game who was paid a signal tribute by the collected thousands. In eighth inning Sherrod Smith, who fought world's series game in history Monday, came trotting out on the third base coaching line. As soon as the crowd given the young pitcher. No greater honor can be bestowed upon any man. Ticket speculators who hoped for big ts were terrorized by the flock of parteleoards left in their possession when the game started. There was a drop in the market that sent the price of admission to bedrock. Tickets origi-nally calling for \$5 were sold for \$2 and almost any price would obtain one worth \$5. Speculators just night were beginning. \$5. Speculators last night were begging the fans to help them unload. "Make us an offer," was the plaint of the crowd.

Police Have Easy Day.

There was a large reserve force of police scattered round the outside of Libbets Field, but it was not needed. Contrary to expectations the outside attraction did not seem equal to the curtosity of the fans, and there were scarcely enough outsiders to keep the police interested. Only an occasional moan from the scalpers caused enough worry to the police to make it seem they were on duty. Most of the civic watchers on the outside were ushered into the stands after the game began.

Easy Don, ch. 5, by Don Cole (Val.

the expense of an umpire. Thomas Con-nolly was the victim. In the fifth innolly was the victim. In the fifth inning, while trying to make a flourishing
size that Otto Miller was out at first
base, Connolly tripped over his own right
foot and carried it and the rest of his
belongings, personal and otherwise, to
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brushing off the dust.

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stands poured forth upon the field their load of humanity. From the chaos of a small sized riot of cheering thousands a band emerged and began marching. Immediately the crowd, like collegians celebrating a football achievement, formed behind the band and soon there was a line of dancing men and women that stretched completely around the field. Flags, banners, hats and canes were hurled into the air and the Brooklyn conquerors were cheered to the echo. **FELTMAN WANTS TO** lyn conquerors were cheered to the echo

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Talks With Ebbets About

Price-Plant Worth \$2,-000,000, Says McKeever.

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LATONIA ENTRIES.

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Not to be outdone the Boston rooter that Boston has won two games and Brooklyn only one, so there!

RED SOX SECRETARY LET GO BY LANNIN

Following Big Games in Boston. President of Club Dismisses Riley.

Bosron, Oct. 10.-Following the poor handling of the crowds at Braves Field in the first two games of the world's series in Boston the announcement was made yesterday that Edwin L. Riicy. "See you after the game," advised secretary of the Red Sox, had received a message from President J. J. Lannin to the effect that Riley's services would no longer be required. Riley declared he could give no reason for the dismissal, and also that the news came to him like a bolt out of a clear sky.

President Lannin gave no reasons for

the action in his letter to Riley, and Riley refused to comment. He said that if any explanations should be made they must come from the club officials.

BETH CLARK IS WINNER.

Takes 2:07 Pace at Grand Circuit After Mx Heats.

Lexington. Ky., Oct. 10.—Split heat races, all of which were hard fought except the Ashland Stake which was won by Early Don, was the rule at the meeting of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association here to-day. The 2:07 pace, carried over from Monday, went two heats before it was finally won by Beth Clark. This race went six heats.

The 2:08 trot went five heats and had four heat winners. Peter Billiken, having won two heats, was declared the summary:

Right Hand Swing to the Jaw Ends Hout in Second Round.

Jack Dillon of Indianapolis blasted the championship aspirations of Sailor Grande in the Broadway Sporting Club in Broadlyn. In that session of their scheduled ter round bout the Hoosier bearcat landed a right hand swing flush on the sailor's jaw and ten seconds later to be on the floor, where he remained as lifeless as a corpse until carried to his corner after the referee had counted the fatal ten.

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FIRST RACE - 2-07 PACE 3 IN 5 PURSE

\$1,000 (UNFINISHED FROM MONDAY)

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Charles L. Feltman, proprietor of a estaurant at Coney Island that bears is name, wants to buy the Brooklyn aseball club from Charles H. Ebbets

Barnes and Hasen Win.

Jim Barnes was only 2 up in the morning on George Foteheringham, the South African champion, but cut loose in the afternoon and won the watch by 8 up and 7 to play. Walter Hagen, although he was playing none too well, had little trouble in beating Jimmie Thomson of Philadelphia by 7 up and 5 to play, and Mike Brady won from James West of Rockaway by the same margin.

Dear Tom—You state the largest meld possible with twelve cards to 400 points. We know this is impossible with twelve cards to 400 points. We know this is impossible with twelve cards to 400 points. We know this is impossible with twelve cards to 400 points. We know this is impossible with twelve cards to 400 points. We know this is impossible with twelve cards to 400 points. We know this is impossible with twelve cards to 400 points. We know this is impossible with twelve cards to 400 points. We know this is impossible with twelve cards to 400 points. We know this is impossible with twelve cards to 400 points. We know this 500 is possible with a fifteen card hand. As a pinochie superior of the side of the cards, but we do know that 500 is possible with a fifteen card hand. As a pinochie superior of the side of the cards to the cards to the side of the cards to the side of the cards to the cards to the side of the cards to the cards to the side of the cards to the club franchise and the plant at Ebbets Field at \$1.500,000, and intimated that it would take \$2.000,000 to buy it. "The club franchise is worth \$500,000 alone," said Mr. McKeever, "and our plant at Ebbets Field cannot be dupli-cated for less than \$550,000. In any sale at this time the club is entitled to

The most one sided matches of the price is the tot were won by Willie Macfarlane of the lot were and the lot was restricted to hands of twelve cards. A player i sible to draw crowds that we now con-

fight which he made this afternoon against Alex Smith. The former open champion was 8 up at the end of the morning round and later was dormic 7. Then Ferguson got to work and won the next four holes, the match ending on the sixteenth and won by only 4 up and 2 to play. The summary:

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Second Race—Advance money, selling; three year-olds and unward; one mile and seventy yards "School for Seandial Do pounds; Brown, 91; "Politeness 91; Lady Worthington, 102; Roy, 104; "Bryka, 106; Camellia, Allan Gold, George Roesch, 111 each.

Third Race—Allowances Iwo year-old fillies; five and a half furiongs—Sunflash, Rosabel, Pan G., Sister Emblem, Bedtime Stories, 108 pounds each; Nague, 111; Saffron Girl, Ella Ryan, Latoma, 115 each.

Fourth Race—Cinemati Club Handicap, three year-olds and upward; mile and a sixteenth—Water Witch, 97 pounds; Hanovia, 100; Colonel Venute, 111; Hodge, 12; Fifth Race—Selling, three year-olds; mile and seventy yards "filli Simmons, 108 pounds; Triad, 106; Ritte Shooter, 10; Biddy, 111; Benuty Shot, 11; Alfactir, 115

Sixth Race—Selling, three year-olds and inward; mile and an eighth—Jack Reeves, 20; pounds; "Solid Rock, 91; Yonghee, 107; Lattle String, 110; Seeth, 117

Seventh Race—Selling, three-year-olds and inward; six furious and water War, 29 pounds; "Eulogy, 99; Jim Wakely, "Droll, "Laberator, 106 each; Unice Hart, 117; Roscoe Goose, Converse Conservations allowance claimed."

From surface indications Jimmy Johnston has gained a leg on his rivals for the privilege of making the matches for Madison Square Garden. The Show Corporation, which has staged the bouts in the Garden for the past year, made formula application to the Hosting Commission yesterday for a renewal of the ifeense, which expires to-day. A meeting of the commission will be held this afternoon to consider the matter, and there is strong reason to believe that the license will be granted. son to believe that the means will be granted.

In that event Johnston would remain as matchmaker, which would insure a continuance of the excellent bouts that were the rule the past year. It is reported that the present Show Corporation has adjusted a misunderstanding it had with the receiver during a recent bout and that everything is again harmonious.

MRS. IRVING BEATEN BY MISS LOUNSBERY

Young Medalist Defeats an Experienced Opponent on Knollwood Links.

Links.

ELMSFORD, N. Y., Oct. 16.—The medalist, Miss Beatrice Lounsbery of Bedford, came through the first match round of the women's invitation tournament at the Knollwood Country Club to-day by beating Mrs. J. S. Irving of Englewood by 2 up. Because of the high wind the scoring was not low, but Miss Lounsbery had an experienced opponent to beat in Mrs. Irving, and that she succeeded annual tourney for the Wanamaker prizes at the Siwanoy Country Club were all selected by a series of qualifying rounds in different sections of the lower bracket, while in the upper it will be Mrs. Myra below their true form in the third race.

ing rounds in different sections of the D. Paterson of Knollwood against Mrs. country an abnormal number of the L. C. Stockton of Somerville.

DILLON KNOCKS OUT GRANDE. tinguished himself by the great uphill fight which he made this afternoon against Alex Smith. The former open bail. 1916. Copies of "Just Basebail"

go both games are recorded.

Dear Tom—Rindly let me know Phil
Bloom's present address BRONN FAN
Address him care of John Weismantle. Broadway Sporting Club, Broadway and Halsey street, Brooklyn.

LEVINSKY BEATS SMITH.

tiusToN, Oct. 10.—Battling Levinsky of Philadelphi outpointed Gunbeat Smith of New York in a slow twelve round bout here to-night Levinsky had the better of eight out of the twelve rounds and at the close of the contest Smith was bleeding at the mouth and his face otherwise showed the effects of Levinsky's hard blows.

NOTED WINNERS LOSE AT LAUREL

Crank. Tragedy, Crimper, Ormesdale and Prince of Como Are Beaten.

LAUREL ENTRIES.

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ac, 112; Hartle, 100; Yellowston, 118,
Varsaw, 112; Hrocklyn, 112; Ed Boche,
"Buchanan Brady limps, 112; Hosse, Pourth Race—For three-year-olds and upward purse, one mile: Golddrest Boy, 120, Chiclet (1982), 113; Lady Teresa, 110; Air Man. 107; Fittlergold, 11c; Daddy's Choice, 119; Shoridy, 110

Fifth Bace—For three-year-olds and upward selling six furlongs: Herseen Us. 11s; Brave Cunarder, 11s; Comus. 115; Royal Interest, 112; Royalst, 110; Blue Cap. 110, Elatinable, 110, Searamouch, 113; Yorkville, 111; Sanohii, 114; Senator Caser, 112; Shetwood, 112; Buckshot, 110;

*Apprentice allowance claimed. BROCK STOPS CAMPI.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. Cet 10 - Mait Brock. Clevelant featherweight, knocked out Eddie campi of Sun Francisco in the second round of a schedulet ten round bout here to night. The californian was no maint for he opponent, being knocked down three times in the first round.

Portland, 3. Salt Lake, 5.
All other sames were postponed on ac-

WITH THE PIGSKIN CHASERS.

pear on the field, and pear on the field, and at either of them will be sufting ame.

Fordham eleven had a short serimmage with the Fordham Prep eleven year terday and outclassed the Maroon young sters. Two touchdowns were accred in a few minutes. The practice was featured played end in place of O'Connell, whose played end in place of O'Connell, whose for Correct of the columity. Day Head Coach Gargan will give the Fordham eleven a final test before arranging to play Rutgers a pear before a

Rod and Gun News

BALTIMORE, Oct. 16.—Crank, Tragedy, Crimper, Ormeedale and Prince of Como, horses which scored noted successes on the New York tracks this year, were badly beaten at the Laurel track this afternoon. Crank and Tragedy ran far elow their true form in the third race. Sither played a part in the struggle doth finished outside of the money, tawke was returned the winner. He am outsider paying 21 to 1. For Light, a horse which was claimed of a selling race from John W. Wir at Empire City track, won the cilton Handicap, worth \$1.500, leav-leimed, property, and the cilton Handicap, worth \$1.500, leav-leimed, the content of the cilton Handicap, worth \$1.500, leav-leimed, the cilton Handicap, worth \$1.500, leav-leimed, the content of the cilton Handicap, worth \$1.500, leav-leimed, the content of the cilton Handicap, worth \$1.500, leav-leimed, the content of the cilton Handicap, worth \$1.500, leav-leimed, the content of the cilton Handicap, worth \$1.500, leav-leimed, the content of the cilton Handicap, worth \$1.500, leav-leimed, the content of the cilton Handicap, worth \$1.500, leav-leimed, the content of the cilton Handicap, worth \$1.500, leav-leimed, the content of the cilton Handicap, worth \$1.500, leav-leimed, the content of the cilton Handicap, worth \$1.500, leav-leimed, the cilton Handicap, worth \$1.50

New York, Oct. 19.

Jersey's Deer Season Opens To-day.

To-day is the first of the four days alloted to deer hunting in New Jersey. The others are the following Wednesdays in October and the first Wednesday in November. The limit is one deer a season. All deer killed must have horns "visible above the hair." The license fer to a non-resident is \$19.15; to a resident, \$1.15. The best deer hunting counties are Cumberian I. Atlantic, Warren, Burlington, Cape May and Ocean.

Fishing for fluke from the little pier Corson's Injet, N. J., the other day N Joseph C. Bazorth of Philadelphia got atrike from a fish of much more muse of

At Ambrose Lightship on Sunday last fishermen in the Lizzie V. Capt. red Lang, from Bergen Point, Hayonne, N. J. caught hake, ling, blackfish and vinners. High hook man was Robert Beil with 53 fish. The pool was won by George Lutzin with a 10% pound hake. Second prize vas taken by Michael Tyder vith a 2 pound blackfish.

Channel Weakfishing Still Good.

The daily each of weakfish of Capt. Charles L. Webber in the channels off Brightwaters L. L. is 40, and the average weight 4 pounds each. He batts with shrimp, anchoring anywhere in one of the main channels leading into the inlet of Great South Bay.

"apt. Webber resides at the head of the Venetian Yacht harbor and owns the motor cruiser Kenesaw III. He starts any time during the forenoon, selecting no particular tide. When his box shows 10 weakfish he directs his skipper to hold anchor. This particular number of fish answers inkely to the call of the tables of himself and friends.

Weakfish have now left the marine grass.

VICTOR BURINACL. Ownership of Great River.
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WITH THE PIGSKIN CHASERS.

St. Paul Bantam Winner in Pioneer

West Side in a ten round bout in the Pioneer Sporting Club last night.

Johnny Ertle, claimant of the bantam weight title, shaded Joe Lynch of the West Side in a ten round bout in the Pioneer Sporting Club last night.

The St. Paul Images and the local experiment of the St. Paul midget

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